

John T. Flynn Says:

Asks What Came of Billion That Would Beat Recession?

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

As the year draws to a close one wonders what has become of the great Public Works program of over a billion dollars authorized last June, which was to lift the country out of the recession then going along merrily. Although over a billion dollars was authorized, only 68 million of that money has actually been spent.

For several months after June, almost weekly announcements were made giving huge totals of projects that were authorized. The impression got around that a vast pouring of public funds into public works, instead of WPA, was to be the administration's final bid for recovery.

Then an announcement was made that all of the vast sum had been authorized and there was no more left. The WPA appropriation was purposely kept down because PWA was to take up the load as the days went on.

PWA Still Has Plenty of Funds
But now WPA funds are practically exhausted and PWA is still far from being under way. For 68 million dollars in six months is only about 11 million a month, hardly as much as the government spends on the most prosperous periods.

Rumors have got around that PWA funds are being purposely held back in order to have them available for military construction when Congress meets. The argument will be strong that the armament plan will thus cost very little more than the funds already provided.

But in the meantime, what becomes of government expenditures for relief and work relief? If there is any validity in the claim that public works expenditures will produce recovery, there is it not plain that any plan which tends to divert them into war expenditures will postpone their expenditure and postpone recovery?

The question whether we are to have a great armament program is one thing. One may hold that view he wishes on that. But it will be idle to suppose that an armament program can begin to have much effect on business for some time to come.

Mistake Goes Back Six Years
Six years ago the President, when the first PWA money was appropriated, was urged to go in for low-cost housing. This he refused to do. Here and there a few housing projects have been built at cost and at rental rates which put them completely beyond the reach of the low income groups.

Had the President six years ago put behind a real low-cost housing program one-half the energy that was expended on the ill-starred NRA and other almost forgotten adventures, the government would have something tangible in assets for the money it has spent; the people would be well on the way to the solution of one of our most serious problems.

We would now know something perhaps about low-cost housing construction. But now, six years after the New Deal began, it is a little late to talk about housing. It ought to be inaugurated, even at this late date, but it will take years to develop it to the point at which it would be developed had the golden opportunity been seized in 1933. Now, apparently, we are to have battleships instead of houses.

Musie Maestro, Please
Postmaster General Farley urged voters not "unhorse" their chief. Republican Chairman Hamilton said grass would be growing in the streets but for the tramping feet of 13,000,000 people looking for work. And hillbillies went to town and elected their plump, dimpled, political matriarch, W. Lee O'Daniel, governor of Texas.

Dixie, "Economic Problem No. 1," clamored for freight-rate revision. ICC decided eastern railroads could charge coach passengers more. Dr. Arthur Morgan, TVA's ousted kingpin, sued for his pay. Elmer P. Andrews became wage-hour chief. Anti-trust charges were filed against movie-makers. Liberals discussed group-health projects, the Maytag strike and the civil liberties inquiry. Conservatives cursed NLRB and Jimmy Roosevelt's insurance income. And third-term talk was on the upbeat.

The Nationals won the All-Star ball game. Japan surrendered the 1940 Olympics.

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Rumania's Queen Marie, Justice Benjamin Cardozo and Samuel Insull died in July. But no notable got more attention than did John Ward Jr., 26, a little man who got out on a ledge 17 stories above the sidewalks of New York and smoked cigarettes there for 11 hours before hurling into oblivion.

Trouble, Trouble . . .
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Palestine Jews fought Arabs the way American frontiersmen battled Indians. Photos showed Roman rulers proving their fitness by hopping through fiery hoops, and Italy's press began baiting Jews. France agreed to share control of Alexandria (a 10,000-square-mile state in Syria) with Turkey. And Bolivia and Paraguay assented to arbitration of their country-old Gran Chaco frontier feud.

Spain's war was two years old and China's was one year old last July.

Chapter Eight of a Month-ly Month Review of 1938

A concealed as well as undeclared war had simmered for years along the frontier between Russia and Manchukuo. Just where the boundary lay, geographers could not say. And in August, 1938, so many bombs burst on a hill called Changshufeng, near that uncertain frontier's eastern end, that the whole world worried, and wondered.

Was Russia, China's friend, diverting Japan from the war in China? Or was Japan, Germany's friend, distracting Russia from the crisis in Czechoslovakia? Or were both sides' frontier forces merely fighting to avoid being moved to bigger and bloodier battles?

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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and continued cold with severe freeze Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 64

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

ITALY CALLS TROOPS

July and August 1938: Hughes Goes Around the Earth

Speed Flier Girdles World in 3 Days 19 Hours and 8 Minutes

AND, MR. CORRIGAN

Famous "Wrong Way" Flight—W. Lee O'Daniel Is Elected

Chapter Seven of a Month-ly Month Review of 1938

By VOLTA TORREY
AP Feature Service Writer

In 3 days, 19 hours and 8 minutes last July, Howard Hughes & Co. flew 'round the world. But July's jolliest junket was the comic-strip-style, surprise sky-sole of Douglas "California Here I Come" Corrigan from New York to Dublin. Hughes had the best available assistance and equipment; Corrigan sneaked to glory in a jalopy.

The world's feet itched: England's king and queen went to Paris, made the Union Jack and the Tri-Color "seem as one flag" to British War Minister Hore-Belisha, et al. 9 piggy-back plane flew photos of the French folie to America. Viscount Runciman was ordered to Czechoslovakia to check central Europe's cancer. Thirty-two countries' delegates met at Evian to see where refugees could go. And President Roosevelt went from coast to coast—attending Gettysburg's 75th and the Northwest Territory's 150th anniversary ceremonies, reviewing the fleet at San Francisco, and bawling blessings on candidates whom his foes called "rubber stamps."

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Woman Ends Life by Taking Paris Green Poisoning

No Clues That Will Reveal Identity Have Been Found

A BAFFLING STORY

Rumor That She Had Been Identified by Hope Man "Blows Up"

An unidentified white woman, about 35 or 40, died from the effects of paris green at Josephine hospital about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon after having been found in agony at Snyder hotel.

Sheriff Jim Bearden and Dr. P. B. Carrigan, investigating the case, said Tuesday that no inquest was necessary and termed her death "as a plain case of suicide." Coroner J. H. Weaver is visiting in Houston, Texas, and has not returned.

The body, held at Hope Furniture company, was viewed by scores of persons Monday and Tuesday. Fingerprints of the woman have been taken.

A Strange Story

The woman, aged about 35 or 40, walked into the Hotel Snyder about midnight, December 20. She was alone. She obtained a room and paid the room rent in advance through Monday.

During her stay at the hotel she avoided making acquaintances and spent a great deal of her time in her room, hotel employees said.

Shortly before noon Monday she screamed. A negro maid and Mrs. Snyder rushed to her room where they found her writhing in agony. Dr. Jim Martindale and Dr. P. B. Carrigan were summoned.

Discovering her plight and serious condition, Dr. Carrigan questioned her, but was unable to obtain much information. Dr. Carrigan said the woman refused to reveal her name, saying that she had no name, no relatives, no home and no money. However, \$35 in greenback were found in her purse.

At the hotel officers found a loaded revolver under her pillow and also a one-fourth pound can of Paris Green poisoning. The can was found beneath her window, about empty.

An ambulance was called, and she was taken to Josephine hospital where she died a few minutes after arrival without making a statement.

Shielded Her Identity

Officers then returned to the hotel. They were unable to decipher the signature on the hotel register. The name appeared to be either "T. C. Lanier or T. C. Lewis" of "Spector, La." The signature was poorly written and apparently she had attempted to spell out the town of Serepta, La.

The town of Serepta is located near Spring Hill, La. Authorities there made an investigation, but reported that no one was missing.

Hotel employees said she had all her clothing cleaned and pressed since her arrival at the hotel, but that she had removed all labels and laundry identification tags which might have aided in establishing her identity. No letters or papers were found.

Police listed her description as 38 or 40 years old, height five feet, five inches, dark brown hair with a fresh permanent hair wave, scar on lower part of left jaw, mole on right side of nose close to the eye, weight about 130 pounds.

A negro maid at the hotel was quoted as saying that the woman told her she hoped that the maid "found her dead in bed." This statement was made soon after the distress call from the room was heard. It was made only in the presence of the negro maid, according to Mr. Snyder, hotel manager.

"Identification" Fails
A rumor that the dead woman had been identified by a Hope carpenter as a rooming house proprietor of Monroe, La., was spiked Tuesday afternoon.

Officers at Monroe located the woman who later telephoned local authorities herself and said "she was very much alive and doing fine."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. The plural of datum is data.
2. Gargantuan means flesh eating.
3. A rip cord is a railroad safety device.
4. Jetsam was a Biblical character.
5. Wasserman is a well-known made of washing machine.

Answers on Page Two

Conservative But Steady Buying by the Merchants Good 1939 Omen, Says Flynn

No Speculation in Inventory Likely; Trade Confidence

Manufacturers, Distributors Look for But Little Let-Down

A MINOR UPSWING

Current Trade Gains Confined to Retail Consumer Goods

In pre-analyzing the 1939 business trend, noted author-economist John T. Flynn feels that the whole picture will be controlled by the direction of inevitable major and minor swings. In this, the second of three articles dealing with the coming business year, he treats of the effect of consumer goods industries.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

The great question, as we stand on the threshold of the new year, is—what lies ahead for business?

In trying to answer that, we have to keep in mind that there are in business and in the stock market three separate movements—major, minor and seasonal.

Business activity goes up and down with the seasons and does this invariably in good and bad times. These

Christmas Trade Better
LITTLE ROCK —(P)—Arkansas merchants estimated Tuesday that Christmas buying ranged from 3 to 25 per cent better than last year.

From the state's larger cities came almost unanimous reports of heavy cash and credit purchases. "The excellent holiday trade led to optimistic forecasts for 1939."

swings are not to be considered in any serious attempt to estimate the future of the business cycle.

The important things are the major and minor swings. And it may be said here that the minor swings may not be so very minor, but, occasionally, attain to impressive proportions.

The minor swings are due to movements and forces to be found within the structures of the consumers' goods industries.

The major swings are controlled by the behavior of the capital goods industries.

Now to bring this to a point, the swing up since February has been thus far, insofar as it is affected by any force within business, a minor movement. That is, it has been wholly controlled by activities within the consumers' goods industries.

The consumers' goods industries are those which produce goods which are sold to ultimate consumers. They are goods which are found in stores and which people buy at retail for their own use. They are food, clothes, luxuries, household furniture, jewelry, beauty preparations (an enormous business), amusements and the like.

The outlets of these industries are the stores. And in these industries various forces create movements. For instance, merchants are compelled to stock up their stores with goods. They are influenced by their opinion about the future and the buying habits of their customers.

If for any reason goods do not move fast enough merchants will slacken in their purchases. They will find themselves which are not moving. Their inventories become too large, it is said.

Hence, they cut out their buying at the wholesaler's or the manufacturer's. He in turn reduces his production, thus reducing employment, which in turn acts upon the stores, whose sales grow still less. Business will thin out until the shelves are pretty well emptied before merchants begin to buy again, giving the business curve another little upward twist.

When the recession began in 1937 many called it an inventory depression. This, of course, was not true. The inventories were fairly large. But if it had been merely an inventory depression it would never have gone so low. It was produced by other causes.

Whatever caused the depression, however, inventories were thoroughly washed out. And so now we see business going on fairly briskly, but not too rashly by merchants. Not too rashly—that is important.

It is because buying is fairly prudent that at the end of the year we find no serious piling up of inventories. This tends to justify the belief

(Continued on Page Three)



Such purchases as ordinary grocery-shopping have contributed to the current minor upward swing in "consumer goods" industry.

Decorated Homes Winners Named

Roy Anderson Home Wins First Prize; Tom McLarty Second

Mayor Albert Graves announced Tuesday the winners in the Christmas lighting contest of Hope homes. The winners and the awards:

First prize went to the Roy Anderson home, South Main street, the award being an electric mix master.

Second prize went to the Tom McLarty home, South Main, the award being an automatic waffle iron.

The homes of Mrs. S. B. Henry, South Main, L. Carter Johnson, East Second street, and the home of Frank Ward, druggist, each tied for third place.

The awards in the tie vote will be duplicated, each receiving an automatic electric iron.

The judging of homes was made by five out-of-town persons. Judging of the homes started last Wednesday night and continued through Christmas night from the hours of 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

One judge toured the city each night, selected the three best decorated homes, sealed his selections and turned them in to Mayor Graves.

After the fifth judge completed his selections Christmas night, all of the sealed selections were opened and the winners then became known.

All of the judges, according to Mayor Graves, commented at length on the beautiful decorations and said the winners were hard to determine.

The first and second prize winners were to be delivered their awards Tuesday.

In the case of the tie for third place, two additional electric irons will be ordered and all three awards will be made in three or four days, the mayor said.

2 Dead Here From "Double Holiday"

Two Other Persons Sustains Fractured Elbows in Falls

Hempstead county counted two dead and three injured from holiday accidents and violence.

A negro woman, Jessie Bell Muldrow, was stabbed to death by Cleo Sampson, another negro woman near the outskirts of Hope.

An unidentified white woman ended her life by swallowing a quantity of paris green at Snyder hotel.

Mrs. P. C. Rosenbaum of Saratoga sustained a fractured elbow in a fall near her home.

Max Kuespert, Hope, had sustained a fractured elbow while playing at his home.

Mrs. Bailey Springs of Hope was injured, but not seriously, at her home Saturday night. She was treated for stab wounds.

No automobile accidents in or near Hope were reported over the double holiday.

Officers had only four persons charged with drunkenness, the police blotter showed.

Negro Woman Is Stabbed to Death

Jessie Bell Muldrow Is Dead—Cleo Sampson Held in Jail

Cleo Sampson, negro woman, was held in jail here Tuesday facing a murder charge for the fatal stabbing Sunday night of Jessie Bell Muldrow, another negro woman.

The killing occurred about 11 o'clock Christmas night near a negro dance place on the Hope-Blevins highway, just north of town.

The fight between the two negro women followed an argument at the dance over what police said was "jealousy over a man."

The Muldrow woman, stabbed with a knife, died en route to a Hope physician's office.

Low Temperature Here 21 Degrees

Blizzard Covers Wide Area in North, Middle-western States

The official low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday was 21 degrees, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

Much ice was found throughout the vicinity. Tuesday's low mark if 21 degrees is six degrees above the minimum of 15 which was recorded several weeks ago.

Blizzard in North
CHICAGO —(P)—Wind, rain and snow ushered the severest cold wave of the season into Northern states Monday night. Temperatures dropped below zero in North Dakota and were falling steadily east to North Carolina. Readings of 10 below were forecast for Nebraska.

Homeward-bound holiday traffic on highways of the Dakotas, Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin was impeded or halted by heavy drifting snow. In Chicago, the temperature dropped 11 degrees in two hours to 24 at 9 p. m.

Temperatures at 7 p. m. included: Bismark, N. D. 4 below zero; Devils Lake, N. D. 8 below; Moorhead, Minn. 4 below; Madison, Wis. 20 degrees; Peoria, Ill. 24; La Crosse, Wis. 16; Des Moines, Ia. 12; Omaha, Neb. 14; Minneapolis, 10; Denver, 10; and Spokane, Wash. 22.

"The cold wave will advance eastward Tuesday over central and eastern sections of the North Central states, with continued cold, weather Wednesday." Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said. He predicted heavy snow in Michigan tomorrow and light to moderate snow in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and eastern portions of Minnesota and Iowa.

Kansas and Missouri escaped the storm, but the mercury fell 20 degrees at Kansas City, and near-zero temperatures were forecast for both states during the night.

The Weather Bureau said that Eastern states would feel the worst of the cold wave Tuesday night. Snow was forecast for Tuesday in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and most of New England.



From essential groceries to non-essential, but necessary cosmetics, comes an upswing in retail business which, if continued, augurs well for 1939.

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Manitowoc Does Something for the "American Way"

Everybody has his two cents worth to offer about the way to combat foreign "isms" in America. Usually the two cents worth is laid on the counter and promptly forgotten.

Things are working out differently up in Manitowoc, Wis. There someone decided that the way to overcome un-American ideas is to promote American ideas. The townspeople got behind the idea, and the result may prove one of the most significant better-citizenship movements in modern American history.

It started simply enough. Dr. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin suggested to a local adult class in municipal administration that a Citizenship Day might well be held. A committee was appointed to look into it. It drew up a sensible and appealing plan.

Under this plan, next May 21 will be celebrated in Manitowoc as Citizenship Day. On that day all of the young people who have just reached the age of 21—there are about 1200 of them—will be formally welcomed to their new status as full-fledged voting citizens; and the occasion will be used by the rest of the people of Manitowoc to reaffirm their own faith in America and American democracy.

Eat Citizenship Day will only be the climax of a continuing campaign. The young people of Manitowoc county who will have reached 21 by next May are being organized in each of the county's 38 voting precincts. Between now and May, each of these groups will hold at least three major meetings, at which they will be addressed by educators, jurists and public officials. They will hold many group discussions to discuss both the philosophy of democracy and the practical workings of it in ward, city, county, state and national politics.

So by the time Citizenship Day rolls around, the 1200 youngsters will have a pretty thorough grounding in what the American form of government means, both in theory and in practice. They will understand what democracy is all about; presumably they will have seen enough of its workaday mechanics to begin their careers as adult citizens with their eyes wide open, familiar with its ideals, they will also be familiar with its necessities—and so will escape the disillusionment that settles on so many citizens once they realize that politicians are not really knights on white chargers after all.

All of which adds up to a first-rate idea—one which, judging by the inquiries the Manitowoc people have received, is going to be widely copied in other cities, and which fully deserves to be copied.

An intelligent and fully-informed electorate is our first line of defense in the fight to save the American way of life. It is more than that, in fact—it is just about the only defense we need. If our "new citizens" each year could get a thorough grounding in the essential facts about our democracy, plus an intelligent understanding and appreciation of the ideals on which those facts rest, there would presently be little need to worry about the danger of any foreign "isms" getting a foothold here.

For Sale

FOR SALE—47 acres, 5 room house, small barn, truckload pasture. \$8.00 acre, easy terms. See TYLER, 118 So. Main. 27-1tp

FOR SALE—6 room frame house. Good condition. Well located. \$900. Small cash payment, balance same as rent. See TYLER, 118 So. Main St. 27-1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 6t-24

Male Help Wanted

Good Watkins route open now in Hope for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write the J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-78 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

SEASONAL BERRY SHRUB

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured berry shrub.

6 It is widely used as a decoration.

5 It belongs to the genus.

12 Illusion.

13 Gypsy.

14 Pertaining to the mouth.

15 Rhythm.

16 Reverence.

17 Horse that paces.

19 Prophet.

20 Pasha of Tunis.

22 Sour plum.

24 Pertaining to dentistry.

28 Electric terminals.

29 Neuter pronoun.

30 Grouped together.

33 Single thing.

34 Young bear.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Kind of figs.

14 Canner's tool.

15 Its bark is used in —

18 Russian.

21 Tree, genus Ulmus.

23 To dine.

26 Squirrel shrew.

27 Burden.

31 Portrait statue.

32 To foment.

33 Over.

36 Overfond.

37 Dwarf bulldog.

38 Old wagon track.

40 Possesses.

42 Large.

44 God of wisdom.

45 Wild ox.

48 Split pea.

49 Bashful.

50 Tip.

52 Carpet.

53 Tree.

54 House cat.

56 Postscript.

57 Railroad.

VERTICAL

2 Egg dish.

3 Classical language.

4 Livivium.

5 Use of a yard.

6 Roentgen ray.

7 To cut grass.

8 Last word of a prayer.

9 God of war.

10 Fastened as shoes.

11 It has — red berries.

12 Egg dish.

13 Classical language.

14 Livivium.

15 Use of a yard.

16 Roentgen ray.

17 To cut grass.

18 Last word of a prayer.

19 God of war.

20 Fastened as shoes.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The March of Medicine in 1938—Nicotinic Acid Checks Pellagra Swiftly

This is the first of five articles describing medicine's major advances in 1938.

Significant advances in medical science during 1938 are related particularly to the development of new methods of diagnosis and treatment of disease. Particularly important among the greatest discoveries are those contributions on the treatment of pellagra with nicotinic acid.

In the southern portions of the United States many thousands of people suffer with this condition. Among the general symptoms are inflammation of the skin, loss of appetite, diarrhea, sore tongue, and various forms of neuritis. In some cases the mentality may be involved. Dogs frequently suffer with a disease similar to this condition which is called black tongue.

Some years ago the late Dr. J. Goldberger of the United States Public Health Service found that the people who suffered particularly with pellagra were those whose diets were lacking in certain fundamental factors. Families with pellagra used little milk, few vegetables and their diets consisted largely of cereals. The chief factor in these diets was the lack of fresh foods. Later it was established that the eating of a diet containing considerable amounts of liver, yeast, and wheat germ prevented the occurrence of these symptoms.

The significant factor seemed to be certain parts of the vitamin called vitamin B which is now known to be a mixture of many different vitamins. Apparently the factor in this vitamin which cures black tongue in dogs and which likewise controls pellagra in human beings is nicotinic acid.

The product has now been tested on many patients in whom the reddened areas in the mouth began promptly to improve; the excessive flow of saliva disappeared. The reddened areas on the hands of these patients began to whiten 48 hours after the nicotinic acid was first administered. Apparently if the patient had been disturbed mentally before he got the pellagra, the nicotinic acid will cure the pellagra but does not cure the mental difficulty which previously existed.

Recently a number of investigators studied the effects of this product on 73 patients and described the results as dramatic.

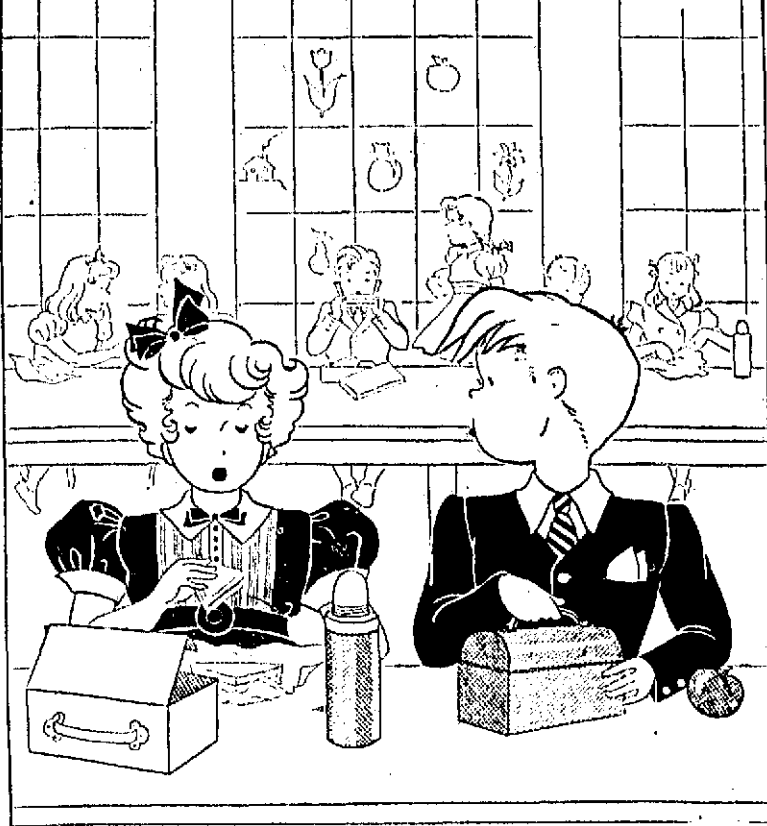
Apparently nicotinic acid or closely related substances are essential to the growth and development of the cells of the body and a sufficiently prolonged deficiency of such substances results in ill health and eventually in pellagra. It was also interesting to observe that in these patients in many instances other disturbances which existed at the same time as the pellagra cleared up when the condition of pellagra improved.

The observations also seem to show that the human being needs a definite quantity of vitamin B and all of its different parts in order to maintain a good state of health. In those cases in which pellagra has developed because of a deficiency in the diet or because the body has been unable to absorb the vitamin B with which it was furnished, great amounts of the vitamin may be needed in order to bring about successful results.

NEXT: Heparin stops blood coagulation.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Look what I got—creamed turkey an' pie. An' I'll bet the family's havin' somethin' swell like scrambled eggs or ham sandwiches."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Cotton

It is an earthly, back-to-the-good-old-days sort of autobiography that Mark Sullivan has written to cap a distinguished career, "The Education of An American" (Doubleday, Duran: \$3.50).

Looking back through the crowded years, Mr. Sullivan seems to find solace in recalling the farm days of his youth. So he dwells on the nation as it was before the turn of the century. The result is a quiet, thoroughly readable volume, but there is little "out America" was younger and with more opportunity. And with some of this you may not agree, but in any event Mr. Sullivan has succeeded in presenting an extraordinary accurate picture of the yesterdays.—P.G.F.

LOVE

If you love to get extra-value for your money, use the Hope Star Want Ads! You'll be amazed at the power you can pack into such a small space. And results are fast! Many Want Ads are answered the same day! And we help you write them!

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

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- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

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All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered

SPECIALS—Permanents \$1.50 up, Shampoo set, Manicure 85c; Shampoo set, Eyebrow-lash dye \$1.00. Vanity Beauty Shop, Phone 39, 117 Front Street. 21-26-c

SERVICES OFFERED—I will open an office January 1 for collection of accounts and notes. The public may list accounts with me for collection. Mrs. A. D. Monroe, 111 West Third Street, Tom Carrel apartments. 27-3tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. True. Data is the plural of datum.

2. False. Gargantuan means huge, colossal.

3. False. A rip cord is part of a parachute.

4. False. Jetsam is material thrown from a ship.

5. False. A Wassermann is a blood test.

Teacher—Johnny, you misspelled most of the words in your paper. Johnny—Yes, ma'am; I'm going to be a dialect writer.

Minister—Oswald, do you say your prayers every night? Oswald—No, sir; some nights I don't want anything.

Lost

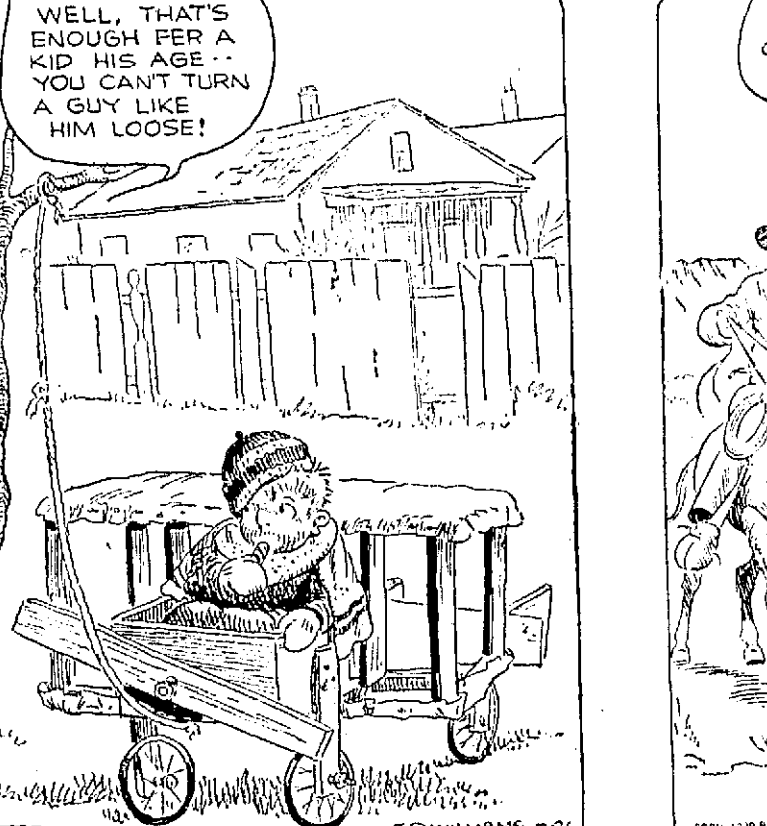
LOST—Female Brindle Boston Bull Terrier. Reward, J. W. Perkins, 522 South Elm St. 27-3tp

LOST—Ladies Tweed Coat Belt with Brown Leather Buckle. Somewhere downtown. Phone 155-J. 37-3t

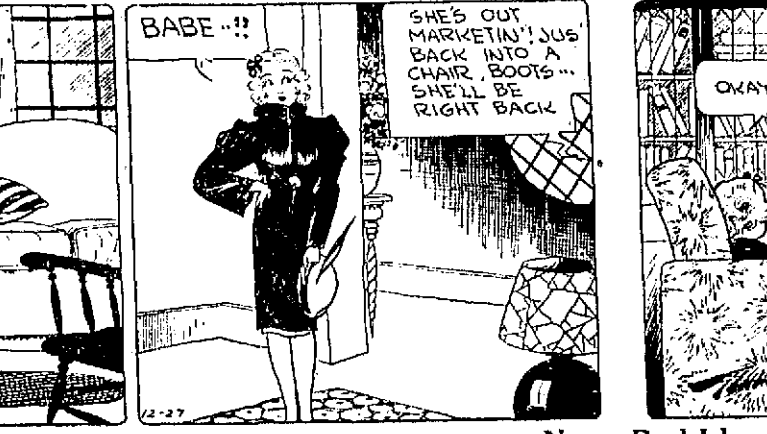
Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



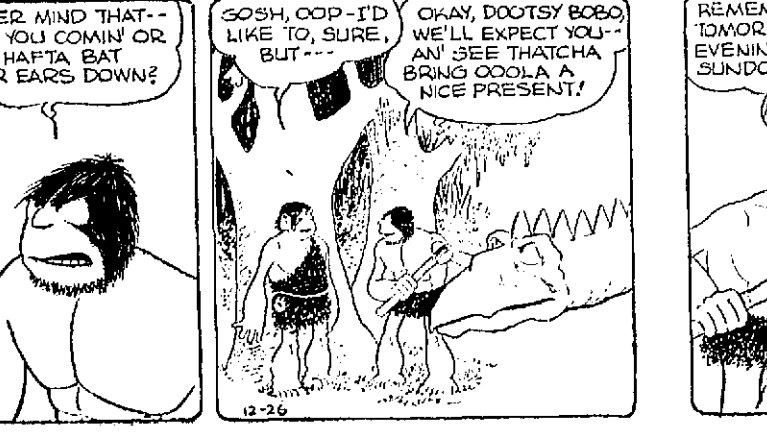
Not a Bad Idea



Too Easy to Find



Acceptance Under Pressure



OUT OUR WAY

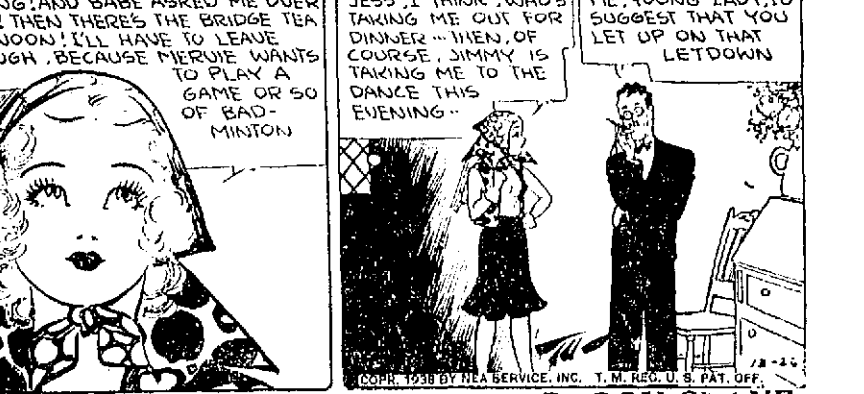
By J. R. WILLIAMS



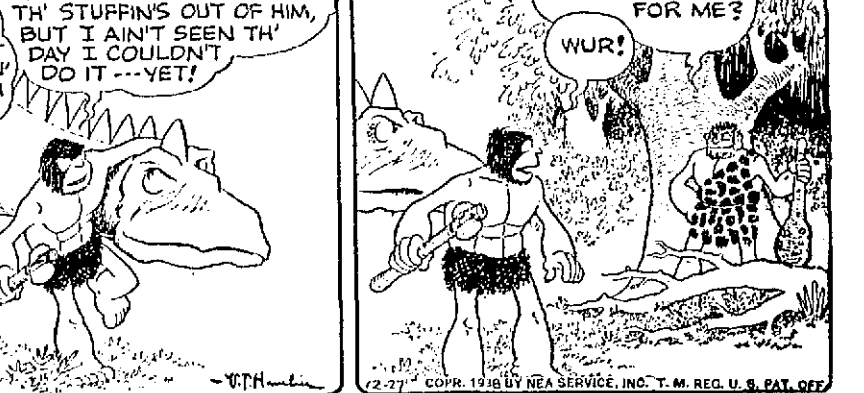
And No Wonder



Not a Bad Idea



Too Easy to Find



Acceptance Under Pressure



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

By the Light of the Years
I have learned these things by the light of the years.
Like a child coming over his books.
That the darkness outside of my window at night
Is never as dark as it looks.
And if I but run out and search, I can find
Some little light, steady and kind.
I have learned that Hope is the white-feathered bird
That sings all day on its nest.
That Fear is the crouching beast that comes
To tear the bird from its nest.
I have learned to close the door on Fear
After many and many a year.
—Selected.

After a two weeks stay with friends in the city, Mrs. Preston Davis has returned to her home in McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips had as Christmas guests, their daughter, Miss Bessie Smith of Austin, Texas, and their son, Ambrose Phillips of Idaho, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan has as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sullivan of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter of El Dorado, Okla. and Mrs. Frances Sullivan McGregor of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Forster Sr. and Misses Pat and Kit Forster of Shreveport, La., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Forster Jr.

W. F. Bridwell of Marshall, Texas, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridwell and son of Morrilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shen and daughter, Mary Katherine of Miss Hill were Monday guests of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britt had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and family of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Murphy and little daughter, Dabney of Nocena, Texas, are spending the holidays with Mr. Murphy's sisters, Mrs. Edwin Ward and Mr. Ward, Mrs. Hollis Luck and Mr. Luck and brother, Elmer Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and lit-

666 relieves first day, HEADACHES and FEVER. Liquid, Tablets due to Colds, Salve, Nose Drops in 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

DON'T MISS... Big New Years Eve Midnight Show!

SAEGER WED Ends Tues. "MEN WITH WINGS"

Out of the "Funnies" Into Your Heart!

"BLONDIE"

RIALTO New Attractions

DOUBLE FEATURE Tues.-Wed.-Thur LLOYD NOLAN in "PRISON FARM" and "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"

NEW - TUES. & WED.

BANNED FOR YEARS TO BE RE-ENTRANCED TO THE CITY... **SOMEONE DARED** TO LET THE SKELETON OUT OF THE CLOSET... **UNTIL YOU SEE SINS OF PASSION** YOU HAVE NOT SEEN ANYTHING YET... **YOUTH SACRIFICED AT THE ALTAR OF FALSE PRUDERY**... **Stranger**... **THE WHOLE TRUTH**... **RECOMMENDED for the Broadminded ADULTS ONLY**

Grayson Predicts Carnegie Victory

Believes TCU Will Be Stopped—Sees Troy Winning Over Duke

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

CARNEGIE Tech looks like a good short end bet against Texas Christian in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl which is Tulane Stadium, January 2.

In the other New Year's bowl games, you must string with the favorites, although it would not be too surprising to see each of the underdogs kick the dope bucket all over the premises.

Of the three other major engagements, it's toughest to lay a price against Oklahoma in its Miami Orange Bowl engagement with Tennessee.

In the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Southern California appears to have too much of everything for Duke, and Texas Tech should make it 11 straight at the expense of St. Mary's in the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

Bill Kern, the blond young man who directs Carnegie Tech, hopes to beat Texas Christian by rushing Davey O'Brien. He has schooled his forwards to stampede into the Horned Frog backfield and never give little Davey a chance to spot his receiver.

Apparently, Kern doesn't fear Texas Christian's running attack which may be a homecoming to Tartan hopes.

Texas' Running Attack Untested
The T. C. U. running game has never been fully tested this year. O'Brien's passing attack has done most of the damage. Yet Kern may find a deadly overland game turned against him, with Connie Sparks, Earl Clark and O'Brien juggling the ball.

But Kern, who was quite a tackle himself in his playing days at Pitt, has fashioned a fast, alert line—one which is capable of outchasing a bigger Frog forward wall.

Meanwhile the Skibos have a couple of pretty good performers themselves in Merlin Condit and George Mutha, and last but not least, Tech goes into this bowl game with a tremendous psychological advantage.

T. C. U. not once this season played a team as good as the Tartans, and the Pittsburghers, confident in their own ability, are convinced they're the better ball club. Nor are they whistling in the dark.

It'll be Trojan man-power all the way at Pasadena. Howard Jones has them three-deep at every position, water boy included. Granny Lamsdell is completely recovered from his injury suffered in the Notre Dame game, giving Jones a perfectly conditioned squad throughout.

Jones' chances will be brighter if it should rain. The Blue Devils are great mudders, especially with Eric Tipton so proficient at booting a soggy ball.

Epidemic of Colds Hits Volunteers
In the final analysis Duke lacks reserve strength, and even Tipton's punting, and a great running back like George McAttee can't make up for the lack of two good tackles when the regulars tire from the Trojan pounding. And how those Trojans can pound.

Tennessee is the logical choice, all things being equal, in Miami. But a recent epidemic of colds which hit at least half a dozen Vol regulars, may retard the southerners appreciably.

George Cafego will be the best all-round back on the field and will have plenty of good blocking up front. The Sooners are notably good on pass defense, but never have been called upon to stop a running attack as strong as Tennessee's.

Nor will injuries to three Oklahoma regulars help the Sooners any. Texas Tech's Red Raiders won 10 straight in the regular season and should make it 11 at the expense of St. Mary's despite the fact that the Gaels finished fast and well after losing to California in their opener. And if Elmer Tarbox is in form the Raiders should be well on their way.

But bowl games are no different than the others. The unexpected can happen just as easily—and frequently does.

Texas Grid Title to Corpus Christi

Buccaneers Win Over the Strong Lubbock Team, 20 to 6

DALLAS, Texas. — (AP) — Corpus Christi realized an ambition of 19 years standing Monday by winning the state high school football championship, defeating Lubbock 20-6 in a game where Corpus was superior practically all the way.

Nix passed to Garza for one touch-down. Garza passed to Hall for the second and Dolan drove through the line for the final. Cooper added two points after touchdowns. Webster made Lubbock's score on a four-yard run around end.

A crowd of approximately 21,000 braved the wet and cold to see the game.

It was the first Corpus Christi championship after Buccaneers teams had knocked at the door for years.

Coach Harry Stittler, who tutored a class A team for his first time this season, was signed to a four and one-half year contract prior to the game. Previously he had won four district championships and three regional titles in four years of class B coaching at Smithville.

drop his gun, the man obeyed. Had he failed, or had he turned towards us with it, he would have been killed. He is very fortunate to be alive today. Later he realized how near he came to being riddled with bullets.

The others appeared to think it was a fine joke, and the ladies giggled and wanted to examine the machine gun.

Captain Watkins said nothing more severe than a reprimand resulted, but he warned the party to seek other mediums as an outlet for their playful pranks.

Bertha, Whose Bed Bounces



Bertha Marie Sybert, who is harried by a spirit or something, sits in the chair that witnesses say moved backward with her when she refused to go to bed. Reason Bertha wouldn't go to bed was that her bed bounced. The case of the 9-year-old girl, who lives near Jonesville, Va., is attracting national attention. Her family claims she has slept little since bed bouncing began Nov. 16.

July and August

(Continued from Page One)

fields? Few could say. But Tokyo and Moscow diplomats compared maps, ordered an armistice, and agreed to let a commission draw the line between Russia and Manchukuo.

War Dog Days
August 15 was expected to be "Der Tag" in Europe. It wasn't. But the build-up continued every August day. Hungary's kingfish, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, went to Germany to study goose-stepping. Bulgaria's King Boris got his neighbor's permission to re-arm. Spain's Insurgent President Franco sulked the non-interventionists' plans. Germans marched as to war, and ousted a British passport officer from Vienna for espionage.

"It will soon no longer be possible," Secretary of State Hull broadcast, "for some nations to follow the way of force and for other nations at the same time to choose and follow the way of reason."

Moscow flyers feted "Lindy." Germany's big handplane crossed the Atlantic. The Hawaii Clipper, with the Atlantic, was missing in the Pacific. Frank Hawks died in a crash near Buffalo. Dan Dodge, million-heir bridegroom of a phone girl, drowned after mishandling dynamite.

Another Element
French chemist Jean Perrin reported discovery of a 20th element. Oriental dysentery invaded Oswego, Mich. German microscopists magnified germs 100,000 times. Women voyagers through Colorado river rapids brought back new kinds of cacti. And the Queen Mary set a transatlantic speed record.

New York's District Attorney Dewey, prosecuting James J. Hines, publicized "policy." Barbara Carroll of Maine passed for photographers covering her father's trial for murder. The Cleveland torso slayer's 11th and 12th victims were found. Charles Bird, ex-Public Enemy No. 2, was caught in Baltimore. And the alleged "baking to death" of four Pennsylvania prisoners was probed.

"Angels" and Solens
Father Divine's "angels" moved to a new "heaven" near Franklin D. Roosevelt Hyde Park place. Senators Alben W. Barkley, Bennett Churn Clark and Ellison D. Smith were among the many moving into election finals, and those who were beaten in preliminary polling included Senators James P. Pope and William G. McAdoo.

The Harlan County, Ky., labor conspiracy trial's jury couldn't agree. The Dies inquiry came to the fore, with J. B. Matthews introducing alleged Communist "fellow travelers" and suggesting that Reds might even be hiding behind Shirley Temple's swirling skirts.

Norma Shearer decided not to be "Scarlet O'Hara." Warner Oland died. Lupe Velez divorced Johnny Weiss-

muller. Dancers tried "the yam" and the "Lambeth Walk." Hollywood revived "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Summer concerts drew record throngs. And radio listeners dialed in an "Information Please."

This minor swing, of course, may go up fairly well. But its power for recovery is limited. Whether we will have a real major upward swing will depend on other factors, to be examined next.

TOMORROW: Prospects of a major upward swing in 1939.

CHICAGO? TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC
Three Trains Daily
One way in Air-conditioned Coaches \$15.05
For detailed information inquire at Missouri Pacific Station or call 137 and ask for C. E. Christopher.
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Initiative"

Sugar Bowl Sports Underway at N. O.

Oars, Sails and Boxing Gloves Open First Day's Session

NEW ORLEANS. — (AP) — The Sugar Bowl's week of muscle-stretching got under way Monday with oars, sails and boxing gloves.

The Orleans Rowing Club opened the business with a two-length victory over the Rollings College crew of Winter Park, Fla., in a four-oars shell race on the new Basin canal's mile and a quarter course. The time was 7 minutes, 51.4 seconds.

One additional feature of the week's activity, but not part of the Sugar Bowl program, was the \$2000 Christmas Handicap run Monday at the local fair grounds race track. It was won by Bussy K.

After the tars had furling their last sail the boxers from Clemson College of South Carolina, Southern Conference champions, and the Loyola University midmen set out to hammer each other.

The Texas Christian University and Carnegie Tech footballers who will climax the Sugar Bowl week with a game January 2 settled down to the final grind of their training.

Carnegie Tech had two workouts at Bay St. Louis, Miss., a light session in the morning and a scrimmage in the afternoon.

In chilly weather at Fort Worth, Texas, Coach Dutch Meyer sent his Horned Frogs through the hoops on a field soggy from Sunday's rain.

Tuesday is an off-day. The basketball teams of Purdue, Big Ten champion, and Arkansas, top-notch of the Southwestern Conference, match shots Wednesday night.

On Thursday a four-day tennis tournament will open with such entries as Gene Mako, Blis Grant, Hal Surface, Elwood Cooke, Wayne Sabin, Mory Lewis, Bobby Kamrath, and Jack Hardie.

The runners enter the picture Sunday with such names as Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world's mile record; Joe McCuskey, national steppace champion; Allen Tolmich, former Detroit high hurdles king; Chuck Fenske, Big Ten mile champ; Blaine Rideout, owner of the three-quarter mile record; and Don Lash, national AAU cross-country title-holder.

Tennessee Team Arrives at Miami

Vols Hit by Colds—Oklahoma Squad Is Reported Crippled

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Under hot sunshine that evoked their praise and perspiration, the University of Tennessee's cold-ridden football team arrived Monday and took a workout on blocking and tackling.

Their Orange Bowl opponents, the Sooners of Oklahoma University, will arrive Tuesday.

Coach Robert R. Neyland brought 200 gallons of drinking water and 41 players from Knoxville and gloomily announced that 40 of them had colds.

The undefeated and untied champions of the Southeastern Conference reported to the practice field soon after their arrival.

Coach Neyland said he would hold a practice every afternoon through Saturday.

He conceded his Vols only an even chance for defeating the Oklahomaans, champions of the Big Six Conference and likewise undefeated and untied.

Montgomery to Fight Four Times in January

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Plenty of business awaits Lloyd Montgomery, Bauxite, Ark., heavyweight boxer, who has been booked for four engagements in as many weeks in January.

Harry McDermott, manager of the former golden glove champion, said the 195-pounder would go against Jack Marshall of Texas in a Jackson, Miss., ring January 5.

Seven days later he will meet Tiger Long of Florida at Blytheville Ark.

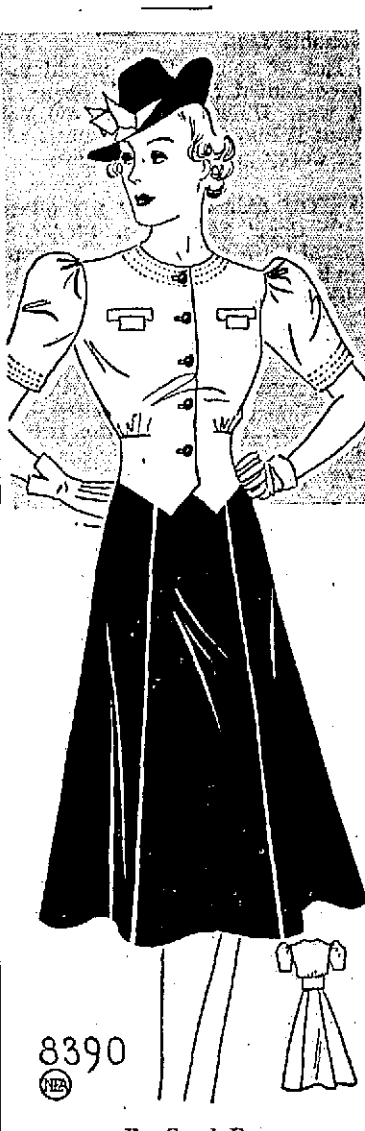
Opponents are yet to be chosen for showings January 19 at Little Rock and January 30 at Hot Springs.

"What about Merchant Jones?" asked one credit man of another.

"He's a problem," said the second. "He always pays cash so we don't know how honest he is."

Today's Fashion Hint

Life Is Pleasanter If You Wear A Cute Casual Frock



By Carol Day
Here's the type of semi-tailored two-piece dress without which you just can't live happily. It's so smart and so useful for classroom, business and general street wear. Clever details mark Pattern 8390 as distinctly new—the gored skirt, the high neckline, the slight blouse at the high waistline. Those are details much in evidence in expensive new models. Lines of stitching round the neck and sleeves add a note of tailored charm.

Make this of tweed, flannel, wool crepe or the silk, and vary it with different accessories. An afternoon version would be stunning with a lame blouse and velvet or broadcloth skirt. Just make it once—and you'll make it again and again.

Pattern 8390 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse and 2 7/8 yards for the skirt.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lte the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

NEW Under-arm Cream
Deodorant Safety STOPS PERSPIRATION

1. Does not irritate skin
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
4. White, greaseless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Tested and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a Jar

BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

After Christmas SALE
Evening and Formal DRESSES \$6.95

You will have a New Romantic Charm in one of those glamorous dresses that we are offering at this big savings. Shop early for the best.

Ladies' Specialty Shop

After Christmas SALE
Evening and Formal DRESSES \$6.95

You will have a New Romantic Charm in one of those glamorous dresses that we are offering at this big savings. Shop early for the best.

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You will have a New Romantic Charm in one of those glamorous dresses that we are offering at this big savings. Shop early for the best.

Ladies' Specialty Shop

Vaporizer Causes Death of a Child

Used in Fight Against Pneumonia, It Burns Him to Death

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — A flame-heated vaporizer burning beside the bed of 7-month-old Julius Hequet ignited the bed-clothes and fatally burned the little boy here Tuesday.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mequet, was being treated for pneumonia, the vaporizer being used to aid breathing.

130 Resolutions Signed by Pan-Abercanu Group

LIMA, Peru. — (AP) — The delegation of American republics Tuesday affixed its signatures to 130 resolutions and declarations adopted by the Pan-American Conference at the closing ceremonies of its eighth meeting.

Janey—Mother, do you, remember that old vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation?

Mother—Yes, dear; its very valuable.

Janey—Well, this generation just dropped it.

Head Colds

A few drops bring comforting relief. Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FHA 5% Loans
New and existing property. Real Estate Mort. Loan Service. Pink Taylor, Agent; 309 First National Bank Building. Phone 686.

Try Us For Your Meat Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right.

Home Ice Company
916 East Third Street
Hope, Ark.

Give Her A Dress for XMAS **DRESS SALE**
2 for \$5.00
Former \$7.95 to \$12.95 Values
Choice Selection
LADIES Specialty Shop

City Meat Market
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT TAMALES and OYSTERS. PROMPT FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 767

American Radiator Floor Furnaces
Installed Easy Terms
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING—ELECTRICAL

GUM BLOCKS
We Will Now Take in a Further Quantity of Round Sweet Gum Blocks. Payment for this Timber is made at the time the delivery is made. For Specifications and Prices Apply To:

Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

CAR FOR CASH!

A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad
in the **HOPE STAR**
PHONE 768

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She has everything that popularity could wish for.
DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis.
COREY PORTER—was king of the social whirl. So... Dan got on with the story.

Yesterday, when Dan tells Sally that some day he will make good, overcome his infirmities, she knows she can wait for him forever.

CHAPTER XIV
SALLY and Dan were indeed friends now. Dan came out to the house often, sometimes for dinner, again for supper and an evening. Occasionally Sally met him in the city for a luncheon and every Sunday they spent the entire day together. They went on long hikes, Dan swinging beside Sally, determined to keep step in spite of his limp, almost because of it; they played golf; they went horseback riding. Sally mounted on Lucky Star, Dan on a sorrel from her father's stables.

On such a day, when Sally had packed a lunch and they had tramped far into the hills, resting in the shade of a row of weeping willows that dripped their lazy foliage into a brook. Dan suddenly asked a question that had been bothering him for some time.

"Sally," he said, "may I ask you something? Something that's none of my business, that I've no right to ask?"

"Of course," Sally returned promptly. She might have been another boy, in her sport skirt and slacks, a gay handkerchief tied over her dark curls, except that no boy ever had looked as bewitching as Sally did now, stretched out on the bank, chin cupped in the palms of her hands, eyes dream-filled as they watched the lazy clouds, big puff-balls of cotton, drifting in the blue-blue sky.

Dan skinned a pebble across the brook. The pebble, he went on, struck the rocks on the other side. His gray eyes, too, were content; he had some of his old color back; he was not nearly so thin.

"Are you engaged to anyone, Sally Blair?" he asked, after a rather long moment.

"Engaged?" Sally straightened up on one elbow. "Whatever made you think that? No, of course not. I'm not engaged to anyone."

"I see," Dan said. He didn't. Corey Porter distinctly had given him to understand that he was engaged to Sally. That night when he had brought him to her birthday party, Corey had said, "Oh, by the way, Reynolds, you might as well know, though I'd rather you didn't mention it since no one else knows about it yet, that Sally and I are going to be married one of these days." His tone, his whole manner as he had said this, had made it an established, unquestionable fact.

But of course Sally would not have denied it so emphatically if it was. Unless she, too, did not want it known yet. Say until after Corey graduated, perhaps.

"YOU didn't answer my question," Sally said. She, too, picked up a pebble, tossed it into the brook. The little circle it made widened, and then disappeared. There is only one person I shall ever become engaged to, Sally thought. And she had said she would wait—forever if need be—until that person had licked the things he felt had got the better of him.

"I just wondered," Dan returned. She had asked what had made him think she was engaged. But Corey had asked him not to say that he had told Dan.

"Do I act like an engaged person?" Sally smiled at him.

"You act just as you should," Dan said gravely. "You are a swell person, Sally Blair."

"Does that mean you've changed your mind—a little? Once, you know," Sally reminded, "you told me I was the sort of girl for whom you had no time at all. You said you did not believe in me."

"I'm sorry I said that," his gray eyes looked into hers. "I was wrong. You see I had always been afraid of girls like you, girls who were so pretty, so popular, who had everything, in fact. And you... well, you were the prettiest, the most popular of them all. Queen of the carnival, Corey Porter's girl. A glamour girl, in fact."

"Is that such a terrible thing to be?" Sally asked.

"Terrible enough to scare me to death!" His expression was so serious that Sally laughed. "You were right, when you called me a coward," Dan said, after another moment. "I was—still am, I guess. But I don't think it comes to a girl like that, kind of girl, Sally. Except maybe on the outside. I think, deep down inside, that you're as sweet and simple and natural as those spring beauties growing under these trees."

"Thank you, kind sir," Sally replied demurely. But her heart swelled with a fierce, warm joy. Dan did believe in her. He no longer could deny that. Oh, she must be exceedingly careful not to break that belief again. She must be the sort of girl he thought her, live up in every way to that.

"I've changed my mind about a lot of things," Dan went on. He spoke slowly, still idly tossing a pebble now and then into the brook. He might have been thinking out loud. "I see I was wrong about a lot of things, too. For instance, after I had the accident I thought it was no use going on. I didn't want to go on, to be honest. I had had my life all planned out. What I wanted to do..."

No need to tell Sally what that had been, this boy who had been a king on his skis, who had been a very part of the mountains in which he had been born and raised.

"I thought—this was while I was laid up—it would be better if I didn't get well. I hoped I wouldn't, when I found out I might never walk, when I knew I could never ski again. But I see now I was a coward to think that..."

"No, no!" Sally broke in softly. She knew the extent of this boy's courage.

"Yes I was," Dan's mouth was grim. "You were right, again, Sally, when you told me I was afraid of the world at the foot of the mountain. You see I learned that someone—from that other world—wanted to help me, someone who sent for the best surgeon available to fix my leg, who paid all the expenses, who said he would stand by and see me through..."

"I DIDN'T suppose there was anyone like that in any world," Dan said. His eyes were shining now. "A man so fine, so understanding, so good. This same man, Sally, sent for me to come to Boston, offered me the position I have now. This same man—and I don't even know his name, as his lawyer says he prefers it that way—still believes in me—that I'll come through. Is it any wonder I see things differently now? That I want to make the most of myself, repay this man for his faith in me? That I am determined, not only that I'll walk as good as ever again, but that the day will come when I'll ski as good as ever, too!"

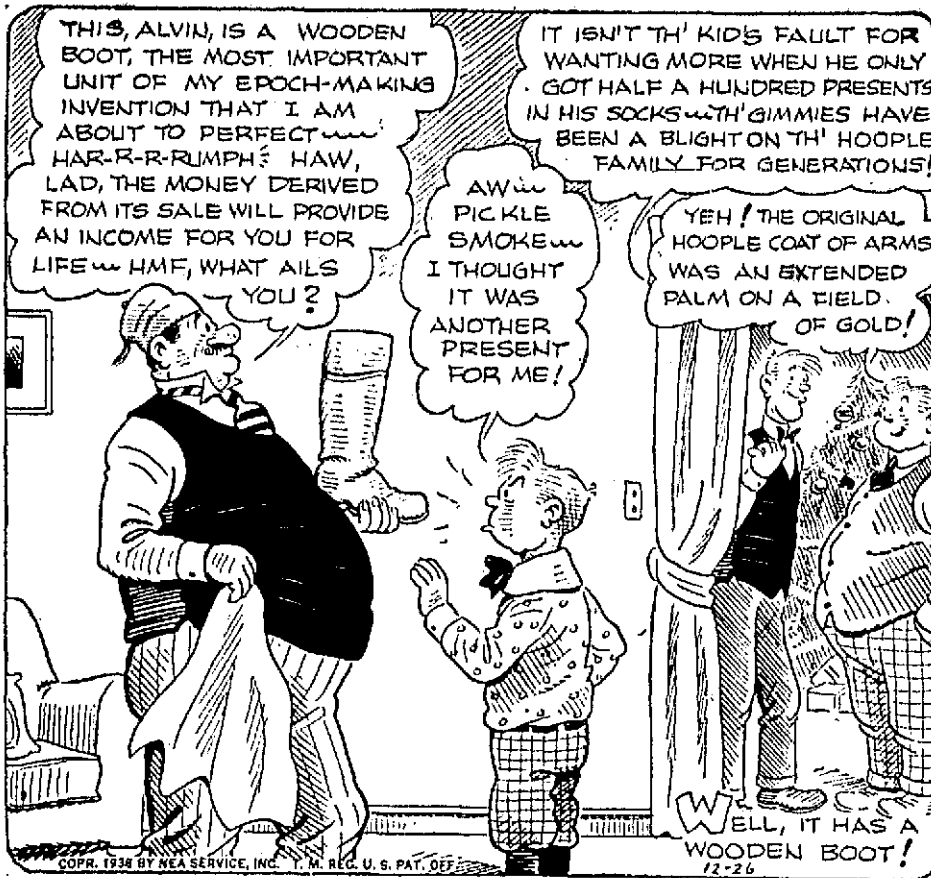
"Oh, Dan!" Sally's eyes were shining now. For if he could believe that, he could make her believe it, too.

"Some day," Dan said grimly, "I'll be in the Olympics. Where I was headed in the first place. Some day I'll pay back everything this man has done for me. You'll see, Sally. Nothing in this world—or any other—is going to stop me!"

Sally could well believe that now. She had heard of faith that could conquer mountains. But she had never looked upon it before.

(To Be Continued)

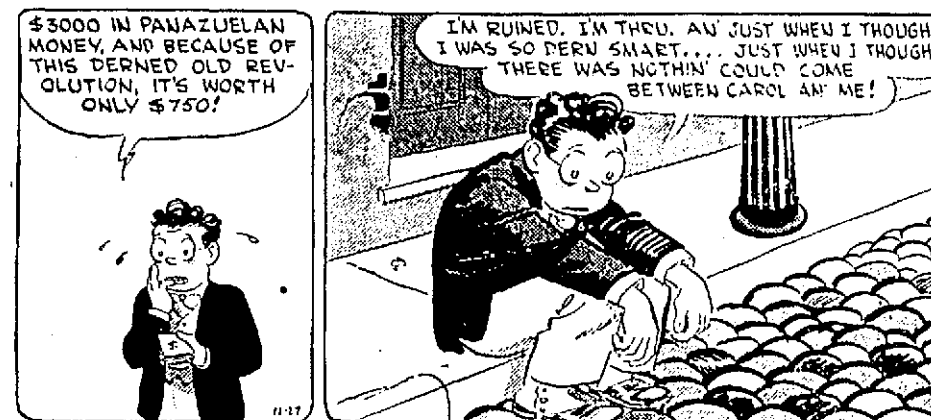
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



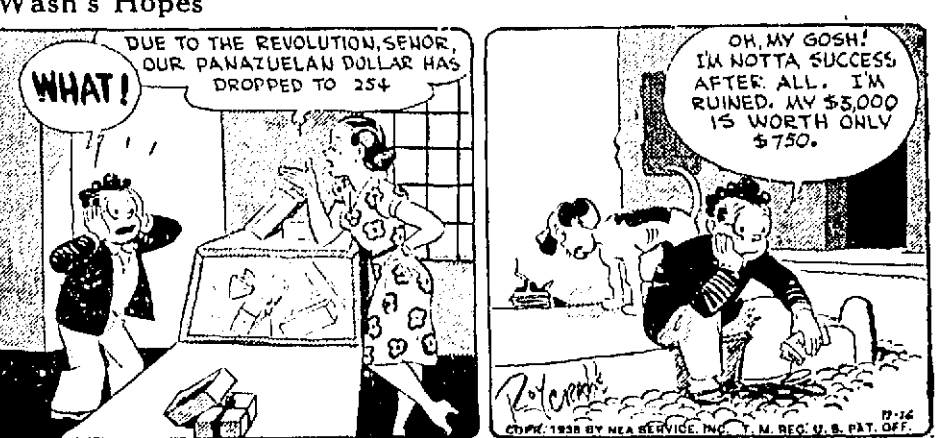
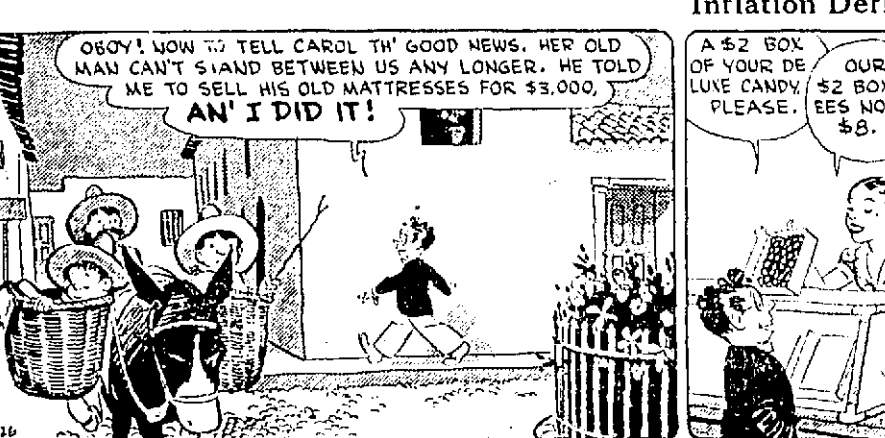
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



WASH TUBBS



He's Not Missing Any Bets



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Repute Is Still Set By Public Opinion.

Janet's parents sat without saying a word to each other after the door had slammed shut. There seemed to be nothing further to say. Each knew what the other was thinking, for there had been another scene. It was about visiting Curt's relatives in New York. Curt was Janet's steady beau. Someday they would be married, so everybody supposed. But Curt had two years of college ahead of him and Janet was only eighteen.

Now, four of them—Janet, Curt and two friends—had cooked up a plan to visit the young man's family. He had no parents but his cousin's home was his also.

When they had breezed in a few days ago with the news that they were week-ending with the Browns, two hundred and fifty miles away, father and mother had listened at first in shocked silence. Then carefully and tactfully mother had said she thought it wasn't exactly the thing to do.

Suddenly, Janet, the girl they thought they knew so well, lost her temper. Why did they think she couldn't be trusted? And why did they insist on being so unenlightened in this day and age of enlightened intelligence? Didn't they know that all over the country, girls were traveling alone? Girls no older than herself were on the road selling! Putting up at hotels and meeting all kinds of people! You couldn't live in a tower with an embroidery frame in your hands any more! Or try to please all the goody-goodyies in a small town who thought that jitterbugs were fleas!

There had been several days of arguing after this, and finally tonight Janet had calmly said it was all settled. She and Curt, Emily and Dave were going to the Browns the following Friday, and stay till Sunday afternoon.

Finally Mother said quietly, "It is Emily's influence. She has been at Janet for months now, telling her she is out of date. Janet is only doing this to prove to the crowd that she is a real sport."

"I wouldn't mind so much if I knew the people, or if Curt's cousin had written to me. But they are strangers in every sense of the word. Probably they are fine people, but no one here knows that."

"To go alone, unchaperoned, for such a long distance is bad taste in any language. I don't think we have been unfair or too strict with Janet. She has as much freedom as most girls."

"I'm right with you," said father. "But if we put our foot down, she might lose our girl for good. She's bound and determined to show her friends that she's up-to-date. Can't you think of something?"

That night mother went to Janet's room. "It did not come to preach, dear," she said. "But I want to leave one idea with you. After that you can do as you please."

"It takes a long time to live any-

Took 9 Years to Write

1 Volume of Dictionary

EDINBURGH, Scotland. — (P) — A Scottish dictionary describing the rise and history of each Scottish dialect since 1700 is being prepared in 10 volumes.

Volume three, which has been reached after nine years of work, will be published soon. The dictionary will provide a key to every word used by Burns, Scott, Stevenson and other great Scottish writers.

The National Republican Club in New York City sells it home, says a headline. Getting ready to move into the White House?

EUROPEAN COMPOSER

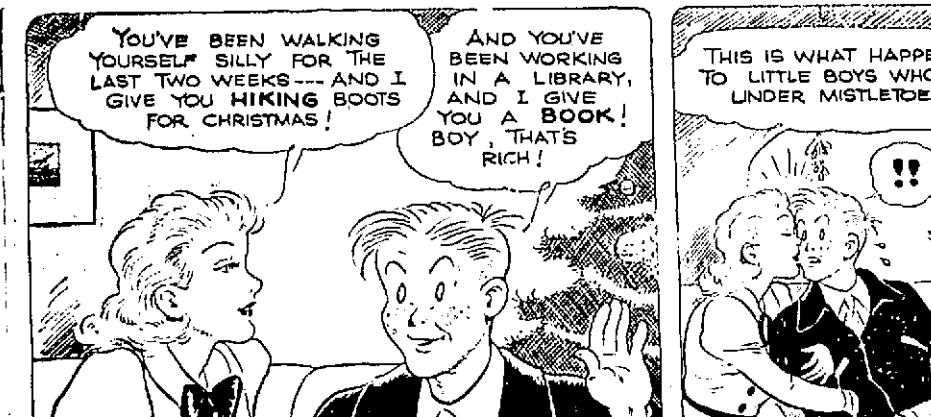
HORIZONTAL
1 Johann _____, German composer.
12 Insensibility.
13 Cuplike spoon.
14 Braided.
16 To leave out.
17 Regions.
18 Wreath.
19 Carved ornament.
21 To frighten.
23 Northeast.
24 Makes corrections.
28 Measure of length.
32 Austerity.
33 Pertaining to the iris.
34 Weighing machines.
36 Stove.
37 Southeast.
38 Copper alloy.
42 Street cars.
46 Common laborer.
47 Smoldering.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
HOLLY XMAS ILEX
MAY A ROM ORAL
METTER AWE PACER
ELI DEY NEF EMU
DENTAL O ANODES
C AGMINATE
ONE CLUB
IDEA POSER
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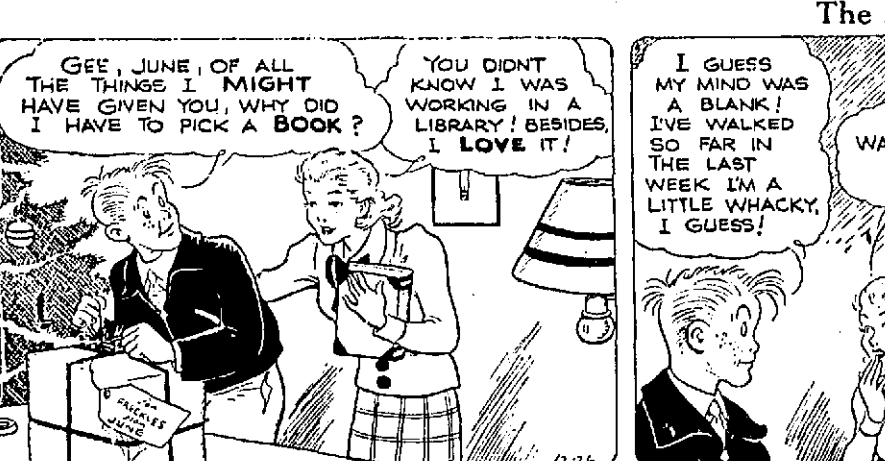
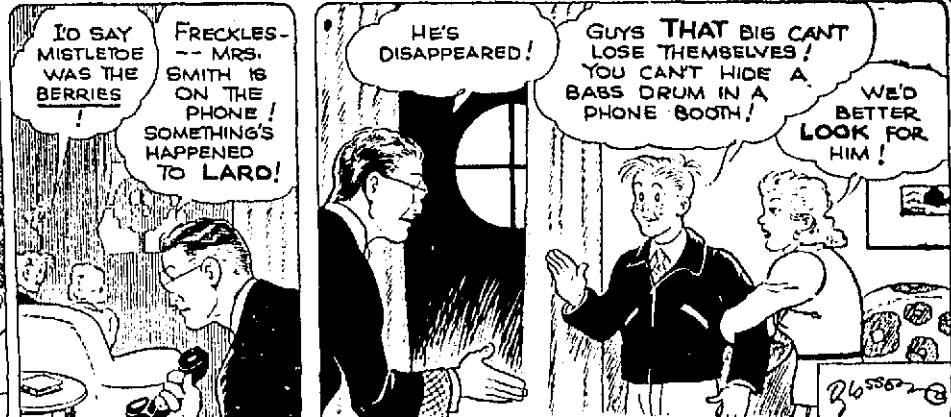
VERTICAL
1 Any.
2 To eject.
3 Flying mammals.
4 Quenches.
5 Net weight of container.
6 Fish.
7 Sound of sorrow.
8 Bird's home.
9 Acidity.
10 Concise.
11 Hades.
12 His music is played in —.
15 Made deeper.

20 To strip.
22 He still has many —s.
25 Russian village.
26 Self.
27 Not (prefix).
29 Age.
30 Baking dish.
31 Tatter.
35 Horse fennel.
38 An escort.
39 Exterior bark.
40 Person opposed.
41 Black.
42 Thrice.
43 After the manner of.
44 To fix firmly.
45 His — were also famous musicians.
46 Pomeranian.
48 Rattle bird.
49 Unit of electricity.
51 Golf ball device.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It Can't Be True



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

